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Hengkong, 30th July, 1904. YESTERDAY Hongkong welcomed her thirteenth Governor with as much warmth | the equal British laws with perfect impartiand energy as the breezeless air and the ality. But we doubt not that His Excelstored caloric would admit. It is difficult, lency will recognise the difference between in the July heat and in the press of busi- | the just and equal treatment of the Chinese, ness involved in the outgoing mail, for the and efforts to make British law fit Chineso commercial community to turn out even to institutions. It will never, we hope, be for greet a newly arrived Governor, and hence one moment forgotten by His Majesty's blood of his fellow-Jew. the assemblage at the Blake Pier, though | Representative that this is a British Colony fairly representative, was perhaps hardly as | though it adjoins Chinese territory and the imposing as it assuredly would have been | bulk_of its inhabitants are of Chinese of well-known silversmiths. It is for a suite of under other conditions. None the less, origin. The little tribute to Mr. MAY's however, we are sure the Colony accords a administration during the interregnum most hearty welcome to Sir Matthew came gracefully from Sir Matthew NATHAN. The new Governor, though per- | NATHAN and augurs well for the harmonihaps the youngest of his twolve predecessors, ous relations which we trust will mark has a distinguished record, and if we could their future intercourse. feel any lingering doubt on the subject the Secretary of State for the Colonies has publicly vouched for His Excellency's ability. That Sir MATTHEW also possesses tact and knowledge of men as well as of things we may take for granted. Whether our new Governor has received an equally No amount of resentment against Russia. favourable impression of us and our sur- however just it may be, can justify the roundings yet remains to be learned. But slightest condonation, of these shocking we have some reason to hope so. Hongkong | deeds. That a murder may sometimes be rarely fails to create a pleasant impression | euphemised by the name tyrannicide does upon those whom fate or the Imperial Government sends to its shores. Many of its cit zens have learned to love it, and few their recurrence. It is impossible to confail to take a keen interest in its progress and welfare. We trust that the pleasantest of bonds will be formed with it by Sird MATTHEW NATHAN, and that when the time comes for him to say farewell it will be with

· mutual regrets.

But we are travelling too fast. His Excellency is not yet properly in the gaddle; he has still to grasp some of our Treasurer of the Colony of Ceylon, various problems, to become familiar with our peculiar idiosyncracies. For the Hongkong community is not a common one: it is somewhat casual, somewhat cranky, and not a little bit unconventional. It is swift to pass judgment, sometimes without due consideration, and prone to forget to make those charitable allowances so necessary when dealing with fallible mortals. It is certain, however, that Sir MATTHEW NATHAN made a very favourable impression on the public yesterday. He conveys the idea of strength and vigour and alertness; he has a quick eye, a pleasant smile, and au ingratiating manner. His Excellency's speech after being sworn in at the Council Chamber was also tactful and reassuring. He placed, as we hoped he would, the rail way question in the forefront of his programme, and the question of sanitation and the extermination of the plague is to be a good second. Other things must follow in WATERS is conducted under constant due place and course. This is as we could Chinese medicine shop. It is believed that Kowloon Docks. Yungching Bay is situated wish it. The construction of the Kowloon- | deceased was in financial difficulties, and com- | in Shantung Province, 63 miles E. by S. of Canton Railway is now the primal necessity, mitted suicide. and we are devoutly thankful to know that GOVERNOE was also most emphatic in his messengers run round with newspaper "spestatement that the commerce of the port cials." The Japanese postmen also do their would always receive from him the closest attention; that trade was indeed in his opinion of the very first importance. It is for this afternoon, spoon competitions will take place, reason that we have so strenuously inimmediately, and that no further delay in and Mr. J. Ramsay. the matter should be permitted or even thought of. It will be a relief to the entire community to know that Sir MATTHEW more especially as we may fairly presume month and saves four." that His Excellency also reflects the views of the Colonial Office.

On the other questions lightly touched upon by the Governor it was satisfactory to note that His Excellency has not only done aggood deal to get informed on different points, but that he has a protty good general idea of what is desired and needed. We have a large revenue, but the demands upon it are information of great interest just now. Capt. great, and it will no doubt be imperative to Page, on this and future Sundays, is sure to exercise rigorous economy in the expenditure have numerous passengers bound for Macao, if the greater and more pressing works are to day exentsions to that historic city being be properly, efficiently, and speedily carried popular. out. Some public works can wait; they have waited for decides in some instances, and we must rub on with makeshifts little longer if needs be. The question of the defences of the Colony is one that Sir MATTHEW NATHAN has of course made his own, for as Secretary of the National Defence Committee he naturally became well acquainted with it, and as a Royal Engineer he could not fail to take a lively interest in | pupils are happy and their parents satisfied. this subject. His advice and assistance in this matter will be of the greatest value to daughter. (Shanghai and Japan papers please the General in Command of the Forces. No Governor of Hongkong could fail to by the students. take an interest in the Chinese population, who necessarily count for so much in the appreciate His Excellency's declared intention of making himself thoroughly familiar with their views, hopes, and aspirations. We welcome such a declaration to administer

> which was recorded in our telegrams yesterday morning, following, as it has so closely done, the murder of General Bobrikoff. ought to give pause to those journalists who have been extenuating the last named affair, not make it any the less a crime; and las views of these events can only encourage sent to the adjustment of political wrongs in such fashion. The "patriot-assassia" is only one mind, as prone to err as others and very often the bloody error he commits but serves to intensify the troubles it was honourable man: nevertheless if he commit | Naval programme already announced was con- fired at it. The villagers are disappointed at | people of Hongkong are taking an inmurder he deserves the murderer's fate.

There were two plugue fatalities yesterday. Mr. H. C. Nicolle has accepted the post of

Mr. "Tom" Emmett, the famous old Yorkshire cricketer, died on the 30th ultimo, of apoplexy.

Liout. C. L. Patton-Bethune, 1st Battalion Cameron Highlanders, has been selected for employment with the Chinese Regiment.

Yung-Chang, the newly-appointed Chinese Minister in Vienna, arrived there on June 25th, from China, with a suite of thirty persons.

Mr. James Campbell, the Chief Manager of the Morcantile Bank of India, has been appointed Director of that Bank. H.E. Sir Matthew Nathan, K.C.M.G., has

appointed Mr. R. A. B. Ponsonby his private secretary. Mr. Ponsonby was private secretary to Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G. The Times has added to the daily "hatches,

matches, and despatches" list one giving betrothals. People now, says the L. & C. Express, talk of hatches, catches, matches, and despatches. Yesterday morning a man was found with his

throat cut at No. 222, Hollywood Road,

The papers are quoting some correspondent it is to receive immediate attention. The who has spoken of the way in which Japanese

At the Kowloon Bowling Green this commencing at 4.30 p.m., and afterwards the Neish " howls will be presented by the donor, sisted upon this railway question being faced Mr. Jas. Noish. The winners are Mr. J. Galt

The Singapore Free Press reports a soliloquy of a "stoney-broke officer" gazing at the departing form of his mess sergeant, in these NATHAN is on this question in such complete words: "I get four hundred a month and can't accord with Sir Henny Blake and Mr. MAY, save one, and that man gets one hundred a

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the Building Fund of the Alice Memorial Maternity Hospital: - "A Well Wisher" \$150; Luk Shi Ki \$50; Chai Ki Sio; Kusakabe & Co.'s compra lore \$10.

Thoudvertisement in another column, relating to the Yingking's trip to-morrow, contains

Our report of the Wong Tat Hing Bankruptcy proceedings in yesterday's paper is capable, it is suggested, of conveying the impression that the bill of costs was \$15,000. That amount, mentioned by Mr. Bowley to the Chief Justice, was, of course, the es imated value of the property saved for the creditors.

The "Modern School" at Yokohama, conducted by Mr. Chas. E. Bruce Mitford, is, to our knowledge, an up-to-date institution. Its It offers unusual educational advantages (see advertisement elsewhere), and has an ideal environment. An excellent magazine, The Modernian, beautifully illustrated, is published

The Shanghai correspondent of the Jowish Chronicle writes :- More than twenty years ago Colony, and our Chinese fellow residents will | Jews found their way to Nagasaki, and while Shanghai possesses the largest number of Jews that has ever resided in the Chinese Empire, Nagasaki can claim to rank the same in Japan. Most of the Jews have come from Russia or Roumania. Incidentally, the Russo-Japanese war will, in one respect, be quite an exception to almost all preceding wars. The law of Japan does not permit foreigners to take up arms in his wife (who had left here a fortnight proher defence; hence the absence of Jews from the services. The Bussian Jew, who is sacrificing himself for the honour of his country will, therefore, not run the risk of shedding the

One of the most extraordinary orders ever | most him. received in Sheffield has been booked by a firm bed-room furniture in sterling silver. Amongst table, a dozen chairs, three foot-baths, hot-Each of the four pillars of the bedstead will be surmounted by a gracefully-modelled figure 2ft 9in, in height. The moulding of the room and other ornamentation will also be of silver. THE assassination of M. DE PLEHVE, The drawings of the various articles show that they will be artistically beautiful. The order has come from an Eastern country, and the total weight of silver used will be very consider-

On the Resolution embodying the Vote of £3,044,200 for personnel in regard to shipbuilding and repairs in dockyards and Naval yards at home and abroad, Mr. Buchanan inquired, in the House of Commons on the 30th June, whether the Naval programme was going to be modified in any way, and if so, in what direction. Sir C. Dilke thought the House ought to be informed with regard to the provision for cealing accommodation in Weihaiwei. and whether there was any change in the use to be made of that port. Mr. Pretyman said it was intended to keep 6,000 tons of coal at Wei- apologise to their friends for net being able to haiwei for the supply of the Fleet in the event | produce the skin of the beast they promised to of trouble breaking out. No change in the bring, although they confessed to have seen and templated. The Resolution was agreed to.

TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

THE BOMB OUTRAGE AT ST. PETERSBURG.

London, 29th July.

Two assassins concerned in the throwing of the bomb which killed M. do Plehve at St. Petersburg have been arrested. No spectators were killed.

H.M.S. "LEVIATHAN."

The Leviathan arrived at six o'clock last evening, having left Yungching Bay on Monday. The facts of her accident are as follows:-About the end of last week while the vessel was lying anchored at Yungching Bay it was discovered that she was "bumping." Taking soundings it was found that there were only four fathoms of water, though the chart showed eight to nine fathoms. The Levinthan had then been moored in the Bay some 48 hours before she encountered the rocky bottom. The damage is not yet known, but is believed to be extensive. The vessel is to be repaired at the

> PAKHOI. [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

> > July 26th.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS A Public Works Department is an institution practically unknown or disregarded in most if not all places in China, and this port is not an exception. The streets are kept in such a state of unrepair that it amounted almost to criminal neglect on the part of the authorities. Several streets had been repaired lately by public subscription, and yet another one is now being improved through the initiative of the members of the Church Missionary Society, who, besides subcribing for the fund, took the matter in hand, assisted by others. The street in question, which runs from the Mission House downwards, is being paved with stones and considerably widered. The stones are being procured from the Yam-chow districts for this

One of the native subscribers for the above fund, named Chun-Foo-Loong, had been accused of stealing the paving stones intended for and lying on, the street. About one hundred slabs were found concealed in his gardens adjoining the street. The accused, though a man of means, was looked upon as a miser; in fact he is held by the majority as one of those wretches who would take the beam out of his own eye if he could sell the timber. As soon as the robbery was discovered a crowd was collected and entered his gardens in a body and commenced to smash everything in it, including some beautiful flower pots, plants, jars, and fruit trees, after the "lynch law" manner. The mob, during its work of | of international law. destruction, was not in the least disturbed by the authorities. The following day the accused was summoned before the Municipality to answer the charge of robbery, but being afraid probably to confront his accusers, he sent his wife instead, who denied the charge. It was then, however, demanded that the accused pay a heavy sum to be devoted to the repair of other streets. After some parleying the meeting dispersed for the day. Further conferences were held, and finally it was agreed that the accused should pay \$480 towards the repairing of other streets. So the affair came to an end.

A NEW-COMER. Mons. G. Lecomte arrived on the 10th inst. to succeed Mons. L. Flayelle as Vice-Consul for France here. Mons. Lecomte, I understand, came from Tientsin, where he was the Vice-

Consul for France. DEPARTURE OF MONS, FLAYELLE. Mons. L. Flayelle, Vice-Consul for France left on the 15th inst. for Hongkong to fetch viously with her three children) and then to proceed to France on furlough. Mons. Flavelle will be much missed by the residents here, as during his stay of over three years in this part he has made many close friends besides being popular with everyone who had occasion to

A libel case is upon the tapis in the German Consulate against the editor of the local native the German Mission House, for accusing two obtain certain privileges from the authorities. As the case is sub judice I am not able to give

A SUPPOSED LIBEL CASE.

further particulars. WET WEATHER. We have been having wet weather for a little over a month; rain fell nearly every day until the 23rd inst. The atmosphere was so damp that the books in the best constructed libraries

A TOURING VISITOR. Monsignor le Rev. Pére L. Robert, Procuren General des Mission Etrangéres, Hongkong passed here on board the Hue on his way to

Hongkong and Singapore on the 23rd instant.

were found mouldy.

TIGER HUNTING. Two young local English sportsmen went on on Friday last to look for the king of the forest which was reported to have been seen in the villages not far from the town. They returned on Sunday morning spiritless and minus the baits-u pig and a goat, besides having to

THE WAR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

THE RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER ORUISERS.

CONTROVERSY PASSED ACUTE STAGE.

London, 28th July. Mr. Balfour announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that Russia had given an undertaking that the Volunteer ships in the Red Sea shall be withdrawn. The controversy had passed the acute stage, and he believed Russia would give orders to prevent a recurrence of incidents like that of the Knight Commander. The question of compensation for the acts complained of was still open.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

RED SEA SEIZURES.

London, 27th July.

The Formosa was seized by the Smolensk. The Malacca has arrived at Algiers; her crew is at Gibraltar on board the Oriental; the Formosa has been released, also the German liner Holsatia which a prize crew brought to Suez.

The German Press declares that the question of Russia is settled so far as Germany is concerned. It praises the prompt and friendly action of Russia.

It is thought in Germany that Russia intends thrashing out the question of the status of the Volunteer cruisers; and that she has secured the tacit support o Germany.

THE "KNIGHT COMMANDER."

LONDON, 27th July.

Mr. Balfour, replying to a question, referred to the sinking of the Knight Commander as a regrettable occurrence, and said he was afraid it involved a breach

WAR ITEMS.

FORS FRATERNISING.

The correspondent of the Chronicte, Mr Donohoe, relates an interesting incident General Kuroki and several members of his staff were seated round a huge fire in the courtyard of the head-quarters at Kiu-lioncheng, when a strange procession entered. 1 was composed of five Russian officers captured earlier in the day, attended by a Japanese escort. They had been invited to share the hospitality of the commanding officer. All rose and saluted as they drew near. Their Japanese hosts found place for them round the fire. Everything was done to make them feel at ease, and they were treated to cigars and wine. This strangely-constituted group-captors and prisoners-smoked and chatted amiably to gether, as if war had never been.

A BENEFIT CONCERT

As announced in the Local columns of our issue of yesterday, a concert was given at the atives from the different religious bedies in the Metropole Theatre on Thursday evening for | Colony. the benefit of Mr. Will Lansdowne, the popular actor and vocalist, who originally came to Hongkong with Leavitt's "Troubadours." From a musical standpoint the performance was all that could be desired, but the attendance was the articles are a bedstead, a cabinet, a dressing weekly, the Toong Sar Sun Mun, published at lamentably small, owing to some extent to the season of the year, and in a greater degree to water cans, and other bed-room requisites | members of the native community of having | the fact that similar performances were taking received bribes, in their respective offices, to place in the colony at the same time. Mr. Lansdowne has been particularly unfortunate in that shortly after his arrival in the colony he was compelled to sever his connection with the "Troubadours," and for over two months was laid up in Hospital with typhoid, and it is therefore a matter of regret to his Hongkong friends that his benefit concert was not productive of better results. Among the many able performers who gave him their assistance on Thursday evening may be mentioned Miss Dora Grey, who charmed the audience with her sweet and unassuming rendering of several of our best known ballads, while Mr. F. Gonsales was in splendid form, and proved himself beyond all question one of the most accomplished violinists in Hongkong. Mr. Will Lansdowne himself gave several well-known songs with characteristic ability; in fact one and all did exceedingly well, and we can only regret that the audience was not larger and that the proceeds, in consequence, were so far below what the promoters had every right to expect. We understand that the Amateur Dramatic their failure, as they live in terror of the tiger. terest in Mr. Lansdowne's affairs.

ADVENT OF H.E. THE G-VERNOR.

A HEARTY WELCOME.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, set foot on Hongkong soil yesterday forencon for the first time, and received a welcome that must have appeared to him a happy augury. Blake Pier, at which the Governor landed, was made as presentable for the occasion as such an erection could be made. On the palmate roof, and pendant from it, were festoons of greenery and flowers. On the gangway itself little ferests of palms and shrubs were grouped and the nakedness of the timber supports was hidden in swathings of crimson cloth. Opposite the place of debarkation, scaffoldings and building gear were very much in evidence; but if not esthetically pleasing in appearance, His Excellency may have consoled himself with the reflection that they were very concrete representations of commercial presperity and

ON THE WATER,

All the ships in harbour wore special bantting to brighten the occasion. The men-of-war were dressed rainbow-fashion, the Commodore's Tumar being conspicuously gay. THE CROWD.

Between the pier and the serried lines of

the Sappers was congregated a crowd of Hongkong's representative citizens. The uniforms, and a sprinkling of pretty toilettes, ought to have brought a smile of pleasure to the gubernative countenance. That they did not succeed was perhaps due to the battery of Kedaks turned upon him. There mus have been quite two hundred lenses taking in the strong, resolute lineaments of the new ruler. Among those present to receive His Excellency we noticed Hon. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, ex-Officer Administering the Government, and Mrs. May; Capt. Hurly, 93rd Burma Light Infantry, Aide-de-camp to Mr. May; H.E. Major-General Villiers Hatton, C.B., Officer Commanding H.M. Forces in S. China and Hongkong; Capt. Ward. Aide-de-camp to Major-General Villiers Hatton; Sir H. S. Berkeley, Attorney-General; Hon. L. A. M. Johnstone, Colonial Treasurer, and Mrs. Johnstone; Hon. P. N. H. Jones, Acting Director of Public Works; Hon. Sir W. M. Goodman, Chief Justice, and Lady Goodman; the Bishop of Victoria, and Mr. Houre; Hon. A. W. Brewin, Registrar-General, and Mrs. Brewin; Hon, Sir C. P. Chater, Kt., C.M G., Hon, Ho Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G., Hon. Wei A Yuk; Hon. R. Shewan; Hon, Gorshom Stewart, and Mrs. G. Stewart; Hon. W. J. Gresson; Commodore C. G. Dicken, and Mrs. Dicken Mr. F. J. Badeley, Captain Superintendent of Police; Mr. E. R. Hallifax, Deputy Captain Superintendent of Police; Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Assistant Capiani Supe. intendent of Police; Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Acting Police Magistrate, Mr. A. Seth, Acting Registrar of the Supreme Court; Dr.

J. M. Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer; Major A. B. Hamilton, Chief Staff Officer; Major A. A. Chichester, D.A.Q.M.G., Major Dopping-Hopenstal, Major Fitzwilliams Lieut. Col. Birdwood, Col. Watts, S.F.; Col. F. E. Kent, Commanding J.G.A.: Major French, A.S.C.; Liout.-Col. R. G. Iremonger, Commanding 93rd Burma Infantry; Col. W. E. Webb, Principal Army Medical Officer; Dr. Kruger, German Consul; M. Gaston Licbert, French Consul; Chev. Z. Volpicelli, Italian Consul, and Mme. Volpicelli; Mr. M.Noma, Japanese Consul; Sr. A. G. Romano, Portaguese Consul-General; Mr. A. P. Marty, Spanish Consul; Mr. Nicholas Post, Consul. for Austria Hungary; Mr. T. J. Haver Droeze Consul for the Netherlands; General Bragg United States Consul-General, M. Barretto, Consul for Mexico; Mr. Haupt. Consul. for Denmark; Mr. Gonzales, Consul for Brazil; Mr. Harleng. Consul for Sweden and Norway, Mr. A. Chapman; Dr. W. W. Pearse, Medical Officer of Health; Mrs. Layton; Mrs. Fitzwilliams; Miss Stilwell; Miss Law; Mrs. Raymond; Messrs. R. C. Wilcox, D. R. Law, J. R. M. Smith, C. R. Scott, W. B. Dixon, Bruce Shepherd, G. Bateson Wright, H. N. Mody, Fung Wa Chun, and many others, including represent-

COLLEGIANS HAIL HIM. The boys of St. Joseph's College were before all in crying "hail" to the Governor, going out to the Nubid in a launch. Two hundred and fifty lusty young thr oats cheered His Ex-

cellency as he passed on the Victoria, and were

rewarded with a good-natured smile. H.E.'S FIRST HONGKONG TRIP. The Harbour-master (Captain Barnes-Lawrence, R.N.) went out in the launch Victoria. with Mr. Pensonby, (Private Secretary to H. E. Mr. May) to take charge of the Governor over the stretch of water between the vessel and

the landing place. THE LANDING. As the launch Victoria, with Sir Matthew Nathan, and his Aide-de-camp. Lieut. Arbuthnot Leslie, left the side of the Nubia a salute was fired from the Tamar. H.E. was met at the steps of Blake Pier by the Hon. F. H. May and Major-General Villiers Hatton. After shaking hands, Mr. May proceeded to introduce him to the members of the Legislative Council, and Major-General Villiers Hatton performed a like ceremony embracing the Army officers present. After bowing to Mrs. May and the other ladies, and the large assembly, H.E. was given a Salute by the Guard of Honour. He proceeded to inspect the Guard. The band in the rear struck up "God Save the King." and all the men present bared their heads to the fierce rays of the sun. After the inspection H.E. and his Aide-de-comp were conveyed in Government House chairs to the Legislative Council Chamber.

THE GUARD. The Guard of Honour consisted of 100 men was willingly given to him, and which I trust of the Royal Engineers (Capt. Watkins, R.E.,) wood Foresters.

AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

THE COMMISSION.

Sir W. M. Goodman read the following commission appointing H.E. Major Sir Matthew Nathan, R.E., K.C.M.G., to be Governor and kong and its Dependencies :----

the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India: To Our Trusty and Well_ beloved Sir MATTHEW NATHAN, Major in Our Corps of Royal Engineers, Knight Commander of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Greeting.

WE do, by this Our Commission under Our Sign Manual and Signet, appoint you, the said Sir MATTHEW NATHAN, to be during Our pleasure)ur Governor and Commanderin Chief in and over Our Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, with all the powers, rights, privileges, and advantages to the said Office belonging or appertaining.

II. And We do hereby authorize, empower, and command you to exercise and perform all and singular the powers and directions contained in cortain Letters Patent under the Great Seal of Our United Kingdom of Great Governor and Commander-in-Chief of our said receive from Us.

III. And further, We do hereby appoint that so soon as you shall have taken the prescribed outlis and have entered upon the duties of your office, this Our present Commission shall supersede the Commission under the Sign Manual and Signet of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. bearing date the Eleventh day of December, 1897, appointing Our Trusty and Well-beloved Sir Henry Arthur Blake, Knight Grand Cross of Our most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, to be Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Our said Colony and its Dependencies.

IV. And We do hereby command all and singular Our Officers, Ministers, and loving subjects in Our said Colony and its Depen dencies, and all others whom it may concern, to take due notice hereof, and to give their read obedience accordingly.

Given at Our Court at Saint James's this Twenty-first day of September, 1903, in the Third year of Our Reign.

By His Majesty's Command, J. CHAMBERLAIN.

THE OATUS H.E., as is the Jewish custom, put on his hat to take the caths. They were the Oath of

Allegiance, the Oath of Office, and the Judicial Oath. The words were as follows:---Outh of Allegiance. I, Sir Matthew Nathan, do swear that I will

be faithful and bear true allegiance to His Majesty King Edward the Seventh, his heirs and successors according to law. So help me God.

(S.) W. M. GOODMAN, (S.) MATTHEW NATHAN, Chief Justice. Governor, etc. 29th July, 1904.

Oath of Office.

I, Sir Matthew Nathan, do swear that I will well and truly serve His Majesty King Edward, the Seventh in the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

So help me God. (S.) W. M. GOODMAN, (S.) MATTHEW NATHAN Governor, etc. Chief Justice 29th July, 1904.

Judicial Oath. I, Sir Matthew Nathau, do swear that I will' well and truly serve our Sovereign King Edward the Seventh in the office of Governor and Commander-in-Chi-f, and I will do right to all manner of people after the laws and usages of this Colony, without fear or favour, affection or ill-will. So help me God.

(S.) W. M. GOODMAN (S.) MATTHEW NATHAN, Governor, etc. Chief Justice.

29th July, 1904. - A Guard of Honour, from the 114th Mahratta Light Infantry, had been posted outside the Council Chamber. As soon as the up once more the National Anthem.

HIS EXCELLENCY, in his address, said :- It is now some months since I have been looking forward to the ceremony which has just been completed, and have been wishing to be among those with whom my work is to be for some years to come. However, I was delayed in West Africa in order to watch over the final steps of the completion of the railway from the coast. hope devoutly that I shall see here also the completion of the railway from the coast to the interior-I allude to the line from Kowloon to Canton. (Loud applause.) It is a line which I consider to be essential to the commercial prosperity of the Colony. Nearly equally as the improvethe sanitary conditions of Vicaway with the ever-recurring scourge of plague. I am heartily in accord with the views of my able predecessor, Sir Henry Blake, that these improvements can only be effected by the support and co-operation of

the mass of the inhabitants-co-operation that will be continued to me. (Applanse). If being in command), and the band of the Sher- every individual maintains perfect cleanliness in his house and surroundings the plague must cease as a matter of course. It will be necessary A fair number of people assembled in the for the Government to assist in the maintenance Council Chamber to witness the taking of the of cleanliness, and a large expenditure may be required for water supply and sanitation. To make this possible it seems to me that we shall require very careful administration of the public funds, and to effect economies by restricting the expenditure in other directions. On this, as Commander-in Chief of the Colony of Hong- well as with regard to various questions affecting the commerce of the Colony, I have had-the EDWARD the Seventh, by the Grace of God advantage in the last few days of having many of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and talks with the Chairman of the Committee of Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Chamber of Commerce of Hougkong, and these talks have taught me, as I was told in-London, that I would always be able to expect hearty support and sound advice from the mercantile community of the Colony. (Hear, hear.) I look upon the commerce now and in the future as one of the—as the greatest of my charges. To secure this commerce it is necessary that the defences of Hongkong against hostile attack should be perfectly strong. I would add that the security of Hongkong is necessary for the officiency of His Majesty's Navy, and, therefore, the safety of all British trade in the Far East. His Excellency the Major-General Commanding the Forces has, I am told, doubt with great carnestness with the question of making available the defences of . "introduced by Lieut,-Governor Whitfild. the Colony or its resources in time of war. In this work I need not say he will have every assistance I can give him-assistance Britain and Ireland, constituting the office of which will probably be none the less useful from the fact that for many years in another Colony and its Dependencies, bearing date at place it has been necessary for me to fully con-Westminster the Nineteenth day of January, sider the development of the defence question 1888, or in any other Letters Patent adding to, of Hongkong. I have not the advantage of amending or substituted for the same, according | equal familiarity with another question which l to such Orders and Instructions as Our said shall be called upon to deal with. It was a Governor and Commander-in-Chief for the time | long time ago, and then only for a short period, being hath a'ready received, and to such further | that I came into contact with members of the Orders and Instructions as you may hereafter | Chinese racs. I intend to learn their manners, enstoms, wants and aspirations, so that I mayhave for them a real sympathy based on clear understanding, and shall be able to freat them as I hope to treat all other classes of the community in all matters public or personal. (Applause). I must allude once more to the long period that has clapsed between the departure of Sir Henry Blake and my arrival here this morning in order to voice the opinions that have come to me from many sources that during that period the affairs have been conducted by the Colonial Secretary, Mr. F. H. May, with energy and tact, judgment and ability. (Sustained applause).

The proceedings in the Council Chamber here terminated. H.E. was saluted by the Guard of Honour. He left for Government House after inspecting the soldiers. The route was lined with Chinese Police.

AN ACROSTIC WELCOME. "Silas Wegg" hands us the following acrostic for publication. Its timeliness, and correctness of sentiment, may atone for its faulty con-

struction. 29тн јоцу, 1904. Salaams! Sir Matthew! Pray accept our Greeting In honour of to-day's anspicious meeting

Respect we pay; nor deem there Honours fleeting May all your term of office be endowed And rendered grateful with such kindly airs, That so Your Worship shall remain as proud To play the leading part in our affairs. Hongkong's a loyal adjunct of the Crown, Eager to progress: ready to disown What things may militate 'gainst Peak or Town ;

Nor is it prejudiced by Creed or Race, All honest Lieges here do find the r place. Thou who hast gained the highest place of all Hast the good wishes of both Great and Small, A Book by one Les-ing-" Nathan the Wise "-Nathan the Gov'nor! The moral applies.

> FORMER GUBERNATORIAL ADVENTS.

Below we quote from our files' Press comments on the arrival of old-time governors. Some of them have peculiar interest in view of vesterday's celebration. Prior to 1866, the advent of a mere governor does not seem to have troubled the Press much, although in the absence of headings, we may have overlooked reports that were made. The arrival of Sir Hercules Robinson in September 1859 did not, apparently. awaken our reportorial predecessors to a sense of their duty to the public. About that time an official described as the Colonial Surgeon had evoked the ire of the Press, which plumply announced that he had been "twice plucked in dog Latin," and accased him of being under the patronage "of an Exalted Person." In those days, when a clipper was for sale, we had to assure our readers that it was not yet "rotten." It is a rather belated apology, perhaps, but we would express our regret for Governor had taken the oaths the band struck having, in that same month of 1859, spoken of a contemporary as "a dirty bird."

IN 1866. Sir Richard Graves MacDonnell arrived in March 1866, and this is, partly, what the Hongkong Daily Press of the 12th had to say

about it :-"Sir Richard and Lady Macdon nell arrived "at Hongkong yesterday afternoon in the Ottowa, and landed very shortly after the "steamer entered the harbour. It seems that "the intended parade of the troops in garrison | the Victoria Barracks on Thursday evening "was prevented by a military rule which last at which a considerable number of specta-"forbids the display of troops on Sunday. | tors, both male and female, to say nothing of the "Instead of the imposing ranks of British men-ut-"arms lining the road from the Parade Wharf "to Government House, which we had all ex-"pected to see, a detachment of Capt. Quin's

"the new Governor and General Gay. A "brougham was in waiting, and in this Sir Richard and Lady Macdonnell, accompanied the carriage door on behalf of the judicial , bench-drove to Government House." IN 1872.

The following reference to the advent of "the good Sir Arthur" is extracted from the Daily Press of the 17th April, 1872:-

"H.E. Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy, the "new Governor of Hongkong, arrived yester-" day by the P. & O. mail steamer Chine, which "steamed into the harbour at half-past eleven "o'clock. A detachment of police was instantly. "despatched to Peddor's Wharf, where a "already assembled. . . . The military department was astir, and a detachment "the wharf. Shortly after one o'clock the "Governor's barge left the mail-steamer. Salutes were fired by H.M.S. Iron " Duke, the French man-of-war Alma, and the battery on shore. H.E. was received by a "large number of civil servants, who were ment. assembled on the wharf, to whom he was "The soldiers on the Praya presented arms,

 \sim 1877. In the Daily Press of 23rd April, 187 concerning the arrival of Sir John Pope Hennessy, this was said :--

"H.E. Governor Pope Hennessy arrived here yesterday evening by the P. & O. s.s. Zambes The vessel steamed into harbour about heli past live. Owing to the mist hanging over the island her approach was not signalled from the Peak, and it was not until she had nearly reached the wharf that the gun was fired. Before 6 p.m. the public began to draw up to Pedder's Wharf, where it had been announced that the governor would land, and a large crowd soon assembled. Unfortunately H.E. the Administrator (Mr. Austin) " was at the Peak, and some delay was occasio red "by waiting for his arrival. Immediately he reached the wharf he stepped into the Govern-" ment launch and steamed off to the Zambesi,

In the meantime Major-General Sir Frances Colbourne had ridden to the P. & O. wharf to meet His Excellency there. About ten minutes to seven the · launch returned to Pedder's Wharf, having on board His Excellency. . . . There were waiting to receive His Excellency the following members of the Legislative Council -Hon. Chief Justice, Hon. Attorney-General, Hon. J. M. Price, and Hon. W. Keswick.

A guard of honour had been drawn up at the entrance to the wharf, and a posse of police lined the streets for a portion of the way to Government House. H.E. was received with the customary salutes and three cheers were given in his honour as the party drove off. Salutes were fired from the Murray Battery and the Victor Emanuel, but as the 'regulation as to not firing after sunset had "to be adhered to, they were fired before H.E. "left the steamer."

STAYED WITH OUR OLD GOVERNOR. At Colombo, Sir Mat hew Nathan and his sister, Miss Nathan, were guests of Sir Henry and Lady Blake.

PRIVATE SECRETARY A CRICKETER. Mr. Richard Ponsonby's many friends will be glad to hear that his position as acting Private Secretary to the Governor of Hongkong has respect recombling his kinsman Sir Ponsonby-Fane, is a keen cricketer and may be depended upon, says the Times of Ceylon, to keep the "king of outdoor sports" going in the Far

Eastern centre in which he lives. WHAT THE "L & CEXPRESS" SAYS. Sir Matthew Nathan, the new Governor of Hongkong, left London yesterday for Marseilles, where he will join the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Moldavia. The new Governor will be accompanied by Lieutenant W. Arbuthnot-Leslie, as aide-de-camp. His at Hongkong. Sir Matthew has met most of the prominent former or present residents of too much to say that he las created a very favourable impression, which, added to his previous record, bids fair to give Hongkong a governor of an able type and of broad mind, which is what the Colony requires in the present state of affairs in the Far East. Its new Governor is still young enough to be full of energy, and not yet to have the fear of pros poctive pension before his eyes. At the same time Sir Matthew's forty-three years have been largely busy ones, by which he has gained much experience of both mon and other matters.

AN AL-FRESCO CONCERT.

A most enjoyable al-fresco entertainment was given by the Royal Garrison Artillery in younger members of the community, put in an appearance. The performance was the second of a series inaugurated by the R. G. A. under the esteemed patronage of Col. F. E dusky division was drawn up close to the Kent, R. G. A. and the other officers of the landing place, and the army was only repre- regiment, and great credit is due to J. F sented by a few officers who looked on at the Fairbairn, S. M., for the very efficient manner proceedings from the verandah of the Murray | in which he carried out the enerous duties of "Barracks. The Governor was brought president and master of ceremonies. The pro-"ashere in the Government barge. On the gramme was a lengthy one and consisted of

"pier, kept clear for the purpose, were a few vocal and instrumental items, which were in "heads of departments, and on each side of the most cases very well rendered, and it is "road at the corner of the cricket ground was a matter for congratulation that the 'a confused crowd of residents and Chinese | regiment can beast of so much musical "Lady Macdonnell, under the care of Mr. | talent. The second part of the programme was Mercer, came on the pier first; behind followed given by the Lycemun Minstrels, composed of midmbers of the 83rd Company R.G.A., and right well did they acquit themselves. The entertainment concluded at a late hour in the usual way "by Mr. Mercer-after touching civilities at with the National Authem and cheers for the Colonel and officers of the Royal Garrison Artillery.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 29th July.

BEFORE, MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A MEMBER OF THE TRIAD SOCIETY. A man was charged with being a member of an unlawful society, the Triad Society. At "tolerably large number of residents had about 6 o'clock vesterday morning Inspector Dymond saw a man near Mount Kellet, at the Peak, carrying a bundle wrapped up in a hand-"of the 10th Regiment was marched down to kerchief. The man looked suspicious, and on being questioned became confused. His bundle was found to contain some bagners and sever tickets of membership of the Triad Society. Defendant admitted the charge.

He was sentenced to six months' imprison-

THE PARSEE BARRISTER. Further evidence was taken in the case in which the Bombay police authorities desire to "and the party then drove to Government obtain cus ody of a Parsee barrister charged with forg-ry of a will. Mr. F. B. L. Bowley solicitor, of Mess. Dennys and Bowley, appear ed on bobalf of the Bombay police authorities, and Mr. J. Harston appeared for the defence. Evidence showed that six persons b sides the defendant, were originally implicated in the alleged forgery. One of them, it appears, turned King's evidence, and the other five wore convicted and sentenced to seven years, imprisomment each. The defendant absconded.

SOME GOLF STORIES.

The case was remanded.

Most of these-told by Dr. Macnamara, M.F. were, he thought, new, in print at any rate. And this is a comfort. For nothing so irritates the devotee as the periodic appourance of that horry classic in which "the Meenister" is made to say, "No, no! It is the Meenistry I maun gie up!"-as if any educated Scotsman, to say nothing of a minister of religion, would talk braid Scots like this! Then there is that less ancient, but already very houry, anecdote about the very indifferent player who had tried all his clubs, and had failed to get his ball out of difficult li-. "What shall I take now?" he is reported to have asked in despair of his caddie Fall of just contempt for the feckless body, the caddie replied. "Ah, weel, ye'd better tak' yer bag tast " And I lay long olds that he'll be eaying it (in print) any time during the next fifty years. Also the other caddie wil perennially reply, "Hech, mon! Ye'd better tak' the fewer-twenty tae Embre!" long after the railway train, as a means of locomotion, has passed away. But now for a (comparatively) new one. A friend of mine was standing at the first too at Gullane on a big day. A crowd of about twenty couples were waiting to tee off. He had engaged a very small schoolboy as caddie. the day being Saturday. (I explain that the day was Saturday, for I see Mr Graham Murray, M.P., looking at me very severely). As he stood there nimlessly waiting about, with his driver under his arm and his hands thrust into his breeches pockets, his diminutive caddie came across to him and thus admonished him: "Dinna staun' there daein naethin'! Practise yer swing! Practise been made pacea. Mr. Ponsonby, in this | yer swing!" I remember a story of two tough old gowfers who used daily to engage in Olympian contests on a course not ten miles out of t dinburgh. They played the real pawky game, and were very evenly matched. Neither ever won more than two games in succession. and the victor was never more than three up and two. On one occasion it looked as if the winner of the games for each of the previous days was about to create a record by scoring a third continuous success. He was one up at the sixteen with two to play. Going to the seventeen, a couple of young lambs impeded his private secretary, Mr. R. Ponsonby, is already approach to the green. "Rin forward, laddie," said he to his caddie, "an' chase awa' thae lambs!" "Na, na!" hotly interposed Hongkong who are in this country. It is not bis opponent, "Yere my allowed tas move lony growin' thing!" To turn to southern golfers. Two beginners had come in to tea at a South I ondon club. The "beg y" for the first wo holes on the course are 4 and 5 respectively Sitting down to tea, one of them fell into a pensive mood, chastened by the weird doings of the afternoon. At last he was overheard to address his companion as follows: "Ab, well! it's a mysterious game. Take this afternoon. I did the first in ten and the second in twelve. And then I went all to pieces!" I was one of a foursome once when a member of the quartet "duffed" the ball hadly and eased his feelings by language that was worse than painful and more than free. One of a couple who were crossing our line in going to another hole stepped up to my demonstratively furious friend and, in the most grave and sententions manner, tapped him on the shoulder and said "Better language, sir, or else more of it!" Walking away with a look of profound gravity, he left us literally speechless. Indeed, I know of nobody north or south of the Tweed who could be ready with a suitable comment in such circumstances - unless it be my esteemed friend and colleague, Mr. James Caldwell. Once only do I remember having been beguiled into an expression of that biasphemous frame of mind which, curiously enough, has come to be associated with a bad shot at golf. I was just

> This particularly rapid unintelligible patter isn't generally heard. And if it is it doesn't matter, matter, matter, matter, matter, matter, matter, matter, matter!

addressing my ball to drive from the tee, when

my opponent cut in with: "Oh! by the way,

Dr. Machamars, are your Passive Resister ?

As to what I replied on that occasion I may,

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1904.

SHIPPING NOTES.

S EAMER MOVEMENTS. The P.M. steamer Korea, with mails. &c., from San Francisco to the 12th July via Honolulu, arrived at Yokobama yesterday. The steamer Sagami left Manila on the 28th July, and may be expected here on Shuday. WEATHER AT SEA.

The Amera reports moderate monsoon and fine between Hongay and Hongkong. Taiquan experienced strong S.W. monsoon with heavy rain from Formesa Strait to Breaker Point; thence to port fine. Emma Luyken, from Singapore, reports fine

BRITISH TORPEDO-BOAT. The s.s. Tarquan from Japan, reports having passed a British torpedo-boat off Goat Island.

THE "E. B. SUTTON." The American barque E. B. Sutton, which recently arrived from Chefoo, has been chartered to load here for New York.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers, Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly sbare report, dated Hongkong, 29th July, 1904, A fair business has been transacted during the week under review, but the attention of operators is still chiefly confined to Indo-Chinas and Sugars, leaving the remaining stocks more or less neglected. Settlements which commenced to-day have temporarily depressed the market in some stocks to some extent, but there is every promise that the monthly account will pass off without any difficulty.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais:—Sales have been effected during the week at \$6625 for the settlements and early delivery next month while a few small parcels have been placed for cash at that rate; market closes steady at \$6621 with probable buyers. Nationals remain unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES.—Unions remain at \$545 with no business. China Traders have ruled easier and close with sellers at \$64 and at rather lower than equivalent rates forward. Yangtszes and North Chinas quiet at quotations. Cantons

continue on offer at \$208. FIRE INSURANCES.—No change or business

to report under this heading. SHIPPING .-- On a rumour that the French opposition boats have been or are about to be sold to a French syndicate in Shanghai, to run on the Yangstze, Hongkong, Cauton and Macaos have improved to \$31 cash buyers after sales at \$291, 294, \$30 and \$301. On time shares have been placed at \$30% for August and \$30% for September; market closes fairly firm at quotations. Indo Chinas continue erratic with sales at \$101 to \$107 cash, while on time sales have been effected at \$107, \$1074 and \$108, and from Shanghai at Tls 73,74, 75, and 77 for December; market closes steady at \$106. With the exception of small sales of old Star Ferrys at 836 there is no further business to report under this heading.

REFINERIES.-Owing to a few parce's or China Sugars being thrown on the market over the settlements, the rate has declined to \$183. after small sales during the week at \$185 and \$184. On time, sales were effected at \$191 for December. Luzons unchanged and without

MINING.—Punjoms continue totally neglected. At an extraordinary general meeting held on the 28th inst., it was decided to wind up this Company. Raubs after further sales at \$8

have ruled weaker at \$72. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Houg. kong and Whampon Docks ruled steady during the early part of the week with sales at \$218, but upon news being received that H.M.S. " Leviathan" had been on shore and was on her way to Hongkong for docking purposes, the rate rose to \$219 without bringing many shares on the market. At \$220, however, some shares are obtainable, while forward shares are obtainable at equivalent rates. Kowloon Wharfs remain dull and neglected at quotation. Farn. hams and New Amoy Docks remain unchanged and without any local business.

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have been placed during the week at \$157 cum dividend of \$6 paid yesterday, and close steady with probable buyers at \$151 exdiv. Hotels have been enquired for in a small way at \$134, but no shares were obtainable under \$135, and buyers refused to pay over \$134. Shanghai Lands have dropped to Th. 109 without local business. West Points are quoted at \$581 ex div, with sellers. -Humphrey's Estates have been in demand at \$124 and a few shares have changed hands at that rate. Market closing with buyers at 124 and sellers at \$124. MISCELLANEOUS.-Green Islands have been

negotiated at \$29½ and \$22½, closing with sellers at \$39. Campbell Moores at \$37. Ices at \$280. Powells at \$103 and Watkins at \$8, whilst Watsons, Dairy Farms, Bell's Asbestos, Old and New Electrics have been pretty generally enquired for without bringing any shares on the market. MEMOS:-Hongkong Ice Co. Interim dividend \$4, payable on and after 2nd August Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld

Half-yearly Meeting on 16th August. Transfer books close from 2nd August to 16th August. CHURCH SERVICES.

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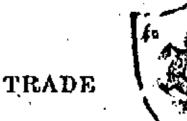
Venite, Aylward; Te Deum, Gregory; Benedictus, Jackson; Hymns, 20, 178, 274, and 263. Evensong (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat, Hawes; Nunc, Foster; Hymns,

206, 184, 253, and 259. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a m.

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J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1904.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the 6th to the 20th day of AUGUST next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1904.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COM-PANY, Queen's Buildings, Consaught Road, on MONDAY, the 22nd AUGUST, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1904. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

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Secretary. Hongkong, 30th July, 1904.

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Hongkong, 30th July, 19 4. IN THE SESSIONS COURT OF BRITISH

NORTH BORNEO.

INSOLVENT SUIT No. 5 of 1904. In re C. PINSON & CO., a debtor. PPLICATION having been made by Edward Littlefield Woodin, as the resident Manager and recognised agent of the abovenamed firm, that the said Company may be declared insolvent under the provisions of Proclamation XVI. of 1903 and Chapter XX.

of the Code of Civil Precedure, Notice is hereby given that the date of hearing of the said application and of examination of the said debtor has been fixed for Monday, the 3rd day of October, at 11 AM. at the Court House, tandakan, when all persons alleging themselves to be creditors of the said Company may be head in opposition to the said debtor's discharge. Given at Sandakan this 2nd day of July, 1904.

P. W. VAN DER STRAATEN. Registrar of the Court.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Action No. 1096 of 1904.

Plaintiffs, The KING FAT YUEN firm of No. 84, Wing Lok Street, Victoria, Hongkong. Merchants, Defendants, The KAM CHEUNG firm of No. 134A Queen's Road East, Victoria, aforesaid, Traders,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Writ of Foreign Attachment returnable on the 13th day of AUGUST, 1904, against all the property movable or immovable of the above named defendants within the Colony has been issued in this Action pursuant to the provisions of Chapter XVII of The Hongkong Code of Civil Procedure.

Dated the 29th day of July, 1904. OSWALD D. THOMSON, Solicitor for the Plaintiffs, 50, Queen's Road Central, or \$I for three copies Cash. 1861 -Hongkong. Hongkong, 29th July, 1904.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

ordered for a fixed period will be continued until THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Captain Superintendent OF POLICE, to Sell by Public Auction,

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th July, 1904.

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Ladies are invited. GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 28th July, 1914.

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A REGULAR MEETING of ZETLAND LODGE will be held at the FREE. MASONS HALL on TUESDAY, the 2nd AUGUST, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend, Hongkong, 2 th July, 1904. BANK HOLIDAY.

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PARIS LETTER.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY. There will shortly be an interesting gathering at the Paris Serbonne, when one of the grand old men of France will receive a fitting reward from the hands of the President of the Republic. He is M. Joseph Sardou, 100 years of age, whose heroic acts are so numerous that they cannot be counted. The old man, who is a centenarian life-saver, proudly we are on his breast the cross of the Legion of Honour. He is an inmate of a Maison de Retraite, or asylum for the aged, at Ivry, where he has been lodged for thirty years. He hails from Marseilles, and is still strong, active and lively—the life and soul in fact of the house. At Marseilles he was a porter, and on the quays his robust stoulders and solid biceps made him a familiar figure. Pero Sardou, as he is called, on one occasion rescued General Menars de Saint-Martin, who was precipitated into the sea with his horse. He was to the fore during the terrible epidemic of cholera. At that time, he risked his life more than a hundred times in looking after stricken people. He spent seven years in the artillery, and during that period saved the lives of a score of persons.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO. Morocco has once more proved true to its role of being a theatre of international trouble. It is time that the Morocco question was settled once and for all; the best way to do this is by international agreement. France is perhaps the best country to take this matter in hand, the more so, as under the recent convention with England, the latter recognised that on her, as the Power conforminous to Morocco, devolved the duty of watching over its tranquility and lending it her assistance as regards administrative reforms. Public opinion has come to the right conclusion that the Sultan is powerless to restore order. This has been foreibly illustrated by the action of the brigand Raisuli who kidnapped Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley, and who not only defies the Sultan, but refuses to vield to his terms unless his exorbitant and next to un-compliable demands are accepted. It is a veritable disgrace to Morocco and its Sultan to have allowed such a wretch as Raisul to lead a life of pillage for nearly a quarter of a century without as much as the responsible authorities interfering. Of course bribes worked wonders in his case, and soon restored him to favour after being imprisoned. Something must now be done by the Powers-France i particular. The latter has shown the world what she could do as regards maintaining order among the Tunisians and other tribesmen of North Africa; having done this so well, she ought to do as much for Morocco, in which case, she is certain of the warm support of not only Great Britain, but other influential countries. The present condition of affairs in Morecco cannot continue. Europe must stop in before long, and restore order; no one perhaps is more anxious to covet Morocco than France; she has

THE SUICIDE CRAZE. One gentleman has for a time stopped the suicide craze that now preys upon the disappointed lovers of Paris. A young man, who is said to have been crossed in love, came last Monday to the Jardin des Plantes, and stood for some time before the monkey house plunged in contemplation. Then he drew out a revolver and shot himself. Why were his last hours to be spent with the monkeys, and what were the reflections which passed through his mind? We have heard of gentlemen in similar e nergencies looking hard at the stars, and the moon has always been an impressed party to deeds of this character. Men kiss their wives or children before sending themselves out of the world. But this is the first instance of anyone deriving his last consolation from the glances or grimaces of the chattering baboon or gorilla. Perhaps there was deep and secret satire in the selection of the spot. Woman had proved faithless; man was unkind; the only "innocent" objects in human form, with which a man could spend his last hours, belonged to the family of Simiada.

now a golden opportunity for doing so. Wil

she avail herself of same or not?

ATHLETICS. Outdoor exercise just now is developing along widely divergent lines in this country. The automobile is becoming more and more popular every day with the French, and with the increased facilities for long-distance travelling, the tendency is to go further and further from home-yet, at the same time, pedestrian exercise is coming into favour here, while that excellent institution, the Touring Club of France, whose members number several thous. ands, has recently arranged a most attractive programme for the benefit of its adherents. In this connection, the leading athletic paper in France draws a comparison between the conveniences and the facilities offered by the French railway companies and those in England. French companies have a great deal to learn from the latter. There is unquestionably much room for improvement in France in this respect, especially as pedestrian and cycling tours are rapidly prowing in public favour.

ECONOMY AMONG SMOKERS. The frequenters of cafes who smoke, have their pipes carefully put by in a numbered pigeon hole till their nest visit, as the harbers ticket their clients' towells, and eating-house keepers their customers' napkins; for every Frenchman claiming to be respectable uses a napkin at his meals, for which the cost of using is one sou. As hard times are looming in the future for France, those habitues who smoke cigars have taken a leaf out of the book of their brother pipe-mon, and adopt the economic habit of putting by a little more than the best of them need till their next merry meeting. This must be hard lines for those pickers up of un. considered trifles, who really contract with the waiters of cafes for the right of, collecting daily the remnants of cigars and cigarettes found on

FARCICAL FINANCE. Whatever else the French may excel in-and they certainly excel in a great number of things -the ruling of a people, when it is a question of business methods and government, is outside their sphere or competency; in other words such things are much better done elsewhere. The Journal des Transports recently exposed

what may be called the latest example of bureaucracy in its worst form namely, the publication of a photographic reproduction of a postal order for a centime, which is the fifth



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part of a some cent, halfpenny, delivered by the Administration des Conts et Chaussées. Now before the creditor could be paid this infinitesimal amount, he had to present himself at the office of the General Cashier of the Treasury, provided with a "proces verbal d'adjudication," a "bordereau" of his expenses, as well as a certificate authorising payment Nor was this all, for he had to pay certain expenses for stamps; only then would be be handed the modest sum of one centime, on condition that the bureaucrats could discover no further pretext for delaying payment. No wonder that 800,000 functionaries find occupation in this country. Let no Frenchman believe after sucred-tapeison that the official administration of his country forms the envy of Europe. Apart from that, France has many things which compel the admiration of the world, though her administrative system cannot be included therein Her fine sculpture and exquisite paintings, her art schools resorted to by budding artists from every corner of the earth, and her musical resources, happily make up for such lamentable deficiency,

BUYING A HUSBAND. A marriage was recently celebrated in this capital of a nature somewhat extraordinary, even among the French. The bride was 47. with locks like snow. Her face bore a luxurious crop of brandy blossoms, the two largest of these flowers being concealed by pieces of white plaster. She were a wreath of orange blossoms and the usual bridal drapery. The happy man was a carpenter aged 32. The "blooming" bride was given away by a gentleman-a sexugenarian-with whom she had lived as cook and something more. She has given six hostages to fortune-their paternity being claimed by as many different fathers. Convicted of infanticide, she underwent twelve years of imprisonment, and some time later, three more, for robbery with violence. Engaged as onisinière or cook to the gentleman in question, she obtained so complete dominaover him that whenever she was sick he would be by her side during her | ISSUE OF 30,000 NEW SHARES OF \$10 EACH. illness. Thus she never lost sight of him. Wishing at last to reform and become an honest woman by getting married, and failing to obtain that honour from her master, the matter was arranged by finding her a husband. The marriage settlement being that the bridegroom received 25,000 france in cash—they were all to live together - the wife to attend during the day to her old master. Finally 2,500 francs was stipulated to be expended on the wedding breakfast, at which several retired "friends were present. Old acquaintances should never be forgot; and there are occasions, too, when they ought not to be brought to mind. The above morceau friand illustrates that " Truth | Association. is often stranger than fiction."

AGRICULTURE. From the country comes good news of prospective fruit crops and wheat harvests. with profound gratitude, though as matter of profit neither a good nor very bad harvest makes much difference to farmers. Prices are largely regulated by supplies from abroad.

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A NEW AIRSHIP. Comte de la Vauix, who is a celebrated aeronaut, is on the eve of commencing his promised experiments in aerial navigation at sea, and the scientific world is very sanguine as to the results. Every year the intrepid Count attempts something new with the object of solving such a difficult problem. The Mediterranean is as usual to be the field of operations. He has been very busy since last year preparing for his coming attempt, and has had a new nirship built expressly for the purpose. The mechanical parts have already arrived at their destination the coast of Palavas. The Count leaves Paris this week in company with his selected companion for the expedition towards the end of the present month. Ascents will then begin; captive trials will at first be made, which will gradually extend to flights of some hours' duration over the sea. Comte de la Vaulx will make superhuman efforts this time to cross over to Algeria.

TUBERCULOSIS EXPERIMENTS. Professour Grancher—the late M. Pasteur's right-hand man and successor—has been doing excellent work towards stamping out tuberculosis in French schools. He has achieved such progress that municipalised preventive medicine seems to be among the possibilities of the future in Paris, in the case of school children threatened with phthisis. Systematic examinations have been going on satisfactorily a year among the children attending the schools of the fifth arrondissement, with the result that out of 896 children tested, 141, or 62 boys and 79 girls, were found to be affected by the germs of pulmonary consump-The number works out at 14 per cent. of the boys, and 17 per cent. of the girls. Prof. Grancher, who conducted the said experiments, is of opinion that the general average would be slightly higher, and urges that the Municipal Council should take steps accordingly. Protective treatment ought to be meted out to every school child threatened with the dreadful

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Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th AUGUST, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Secretary.

Hongkong, 26 h July, 1904. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE.

I N Accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 I of the Articles of Association the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the half year ended 30th June, 1904, of FOUR DOLLARS per Share.

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New Issue will be placed to the Credit of the Permanent Reserve Fund. The New Issue will rank for Dividend for the three months ending 31st December, 1904, pay-

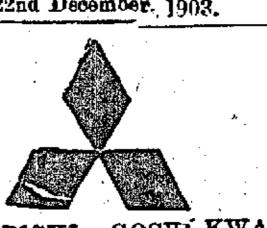
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-28th July,-Singapore 22nd July, Sugar and Nuts.-Chinese. Haren Ho, Chinese str., 1,680, Crawford, 29th July,-Canton 28th July, General.-

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July,-Bombry 13th July and Eingapore 24th, Mails and General,-P. & O. S. N. Co. TAIYUAN, British str., 1,460, L. Dawson, 28th July,-Kobe and Kutchinotza 24th July, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 29th July. Andalusia, Gorman str., for Tsintau. Edendale, British str., for Queerhouse. Empire, British str., for Kobe. Hailan, French str , for Pakhoi. Buth, Norwegian str., for Sourabaya. Tyr. Norwegian str., for Hongay. Zafiro, British str., for Manila.

29th July. GLENFALL CH. British str., for Amov. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila. ORANGE, British str., for Bangkok. PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. WOOSUNG, British str., for Shanghai. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Australia. VESSELS IN DOCK.

DEPARTURES.

29th July. ABERDEEN DOCKS.-KOWLOON DOCKS .- U. S. S. Pathfinder, Shanghai, Medan, Dr. H. J. Kiner, Esang. COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .-

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

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Captain C. R. Longden, E.N.R., carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, etc., on SATURDAY, the 30th JULY, at 5 P.M., taking, passengers and eargo for the above ports in connection with the Company's ss. "Egypt," 7,912 tons, from Colombo, Passengers' accommodation in which vessel is secured before departure from Hongkong.

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London; other cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bembay by the R.M.S. "Arabia," due in London on the 12th September.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The centents and value of all packages are required. For further particulars, apply to

Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th July, 1904.

POSTPONEMENT. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW AND TAKAO. **THE Company's Steamship**

"HAICHING." Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above ports TU-DAY, the 30th inst., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1904. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to TSINGTAU). HE Steamship

"LYEEMOON," Captain Th. Lehmann, will be despatched for the above port TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at | THE Commodious Steamer 3 P.M.

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Hongkong, 27th July, 1904.

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O' WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day of AUGUST, 1904, at Noon, the Steamship "PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD," Captain H. Kirchner, with MAILS PASSENGERS SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling AT Naples and Genoa.

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Hongkong, 28th July, 1904 T. ARIMA, Manager

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Hongkong, 29th July, 1904.

PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM HONGKONG. "BEDOUIN" 10th Aug. "LOWTHER CASTLE" ... 25th Ang.

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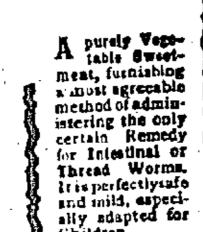
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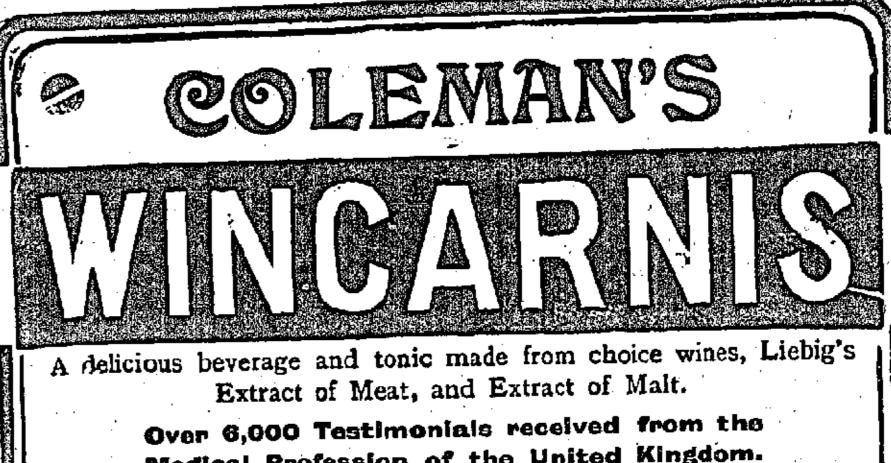
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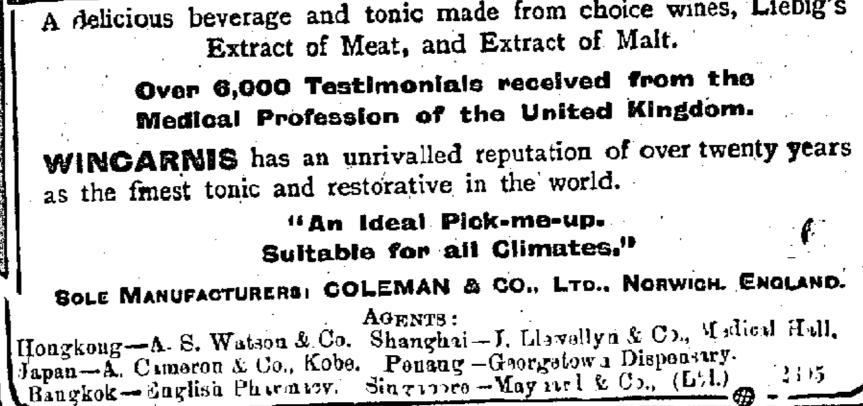
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Manila TO-DAY	1.	nday, the 25th July, p.m., for
Second Meeting of the Hongkong Gymkhaus	MERC	ousual ports of call. HANT STEAMERS. Igami left Manila on the 28th
The Taipel Dramatic Co, Theatre 2003	' July and ma be	expected here on Sunday. teamer Glenesk, from London
City Hall, 9 p.m. Metropole Theatre, Metropole Hotel, 9 p.m. COMMERCIAL.	· &c., left Singapor	re on the morning of the 27th expected here on Monday, the
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		Kobe, from London. M

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Laisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 26th July, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on the 1st August.

THE GERMAN MAIL. 25th July, and may be expected here on Tuesday, the 2nd August.

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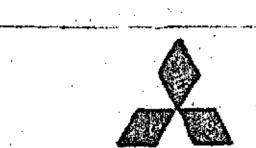
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HIS ISLAND PRINCESS,

From the Notes of Rupert de la Touché (1825).

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SYNOPSIS OF INSTALMENTS I to III. Rupert de la Toucho is second mate on one of a fleet of convic ships, leaving England for a distant courtry. Among the women prisoners is a young and beautiful girl but what her rame is, or for what she is being banished, no one knows. When only a few days at sea this girl jumps overboard, and la Touche immediately dives after her, that though a sened and taken on board again she dies almost at once, and is buried at sea. The voyage now becomes eventful in the extreme. Several of the sailors and convicts declare that the ghost of the dead girl has appeared to them strange and amuzing secures frighten the erew, and even the captain is a westruck by the sight of a strange white coast not marked on the chart, but which turns out to be an apparition. When within a few days rail of their dest nation at three musted schooner in distress is eighted, which signals to them for a supply of fresh water. A boat is at once lowered, and in Touche and four railors proceed to the vessel The captain invites la conche into his cabin, and under the pretence of bringing wine goes out, locking the door behind him. The ship now starts on her voyage, the efforts of the convict fleet to come up with her being unavailing. At last the captain g es back to his prisoner, and tells him that he and his companions have been taken in order to help him to mayignto his ship to the South Sea Islands, some of his crew having died. In Touche knows that resist. once is useless, so he promises to act as mate on this extraordinary voyage,

CHAPTER IV. THE REEF.

during which we measured over a thousand | blot she made, was entirely swallowed up. miles of ocean.

Meanwhile, my four precious men, having | safe. The long and let me have his men, and to this he agreed, so that down to our shipwreck I saw little of and her. had nothing to say to the fellows.

The days passed and we made good progress. | the next flood she'll go to pieces." standing to the north-east, until an hour arrived which brought us close upon the islands. | so high up there?" that is to say the Friendly Islands and others named by Captain Cook. Our latitude was about fourteen degrees south. It had been a noble spacious, shining afternoon, tropical but not too hot.

was a moonless night and very dark, though the | her and let me know what you see?" dusk was clear. In the first watch, which was about the navigation of these waters.

"Many years," says he. "must clapse, before | mouthful of breakfast first?" sailors will be supplied with charts they may

And then he spoke about the settlement of New Holland, a subject he was a little wary of] " we want to know what you mean to do." approaching before; but resentment was now

I kept the deck till midnight, and when I ... What I mean to do is this," answered the sailing at about seven knofs.

I was awakened a little before two o'clock by a sound of grating, which my hulf-conscious had been tricked into that vessel and were now never cordially disliked. hearing mistock for thunder. I felt the schooner | shipwrecked, with the loss of all they had and | thrilling and throbbing as though a line-of- perhaps their lives. They knew there was plenty | spun: battle ship was discharging her broadside into of rum on board, and they must have some. her. I sprang out of my bunk, at which moment | There was no good in letting the rocks knock the vessel healed with such sudden violence that | the heads of the casks in when there were men | I was flung against the side of the cabin and on board who wanted the liquor. fell upon the deck partially stunned. I could The Captain answered them somewhat that we ran the long-boat aft and launch her the jolly-boat from destruction before the gainhear a great noise on deck, men shouting, sails, savagely. He said that the rum was his pro- over the stern whilst there is water and no ing tide and coming wind should combine to to dissolve. Happing; and then a crash of thunder-like perty, and they must be satisfied with what he great trouble of surf to hinder or imperil us. grind the schooner into staves. splintering noise, betokening the fall of a mast; chose to allow them. This was no time for We must water and provision her, and then go The lug took the wind, and with a full sail we and this barbarous car all was heightened into drinking; they would be all lost men if they away north for one of the islands and hope to bore away north-north-east. a hellish revelry by the thumping of the seas | drowned their wits in the rum can. and the savage snarling of water bursting, foaming, hissing and obbing.

I rushed on deck, and in a moment understood our situation. The schooner was ashore; what sort of shore it was too dark to tell; I mean you could not say whether it was a strand of a coast or a reef. The breaches of the sea were all about us, and water was flying somewhat heavily over our starboard side. The deck was inclined at an angle of twenty degrees. The main-mast was gone close off at the deck and lay over the side, upon the bulwarks it had crushed, in a lamentable exhibition of wreckage. With it had fallen the mizzen-topmast.

There was no weight in the wind, and such violence as the sea possessed it gathered from the shock of the swell, striking amongst the rocks. Captain Hicks was shouting to the men to cut away the lanyards of the main shrouds, that the must and its litter might work clear. I sang out: "Have you got an axe there?

"Oh." he bawls, " is that you, Mr. la Touche? For God's sake come and show them what to do! We must out kedge and warp her off. But how is she to move with that handspike over the side?" meaning the main-mast.

chest and felt over the tools for the axe, which | around. I got and returned with. Being able to see by felling a tree. The captain stood watching and stretched across him. looking down, eften shouting "Brave! brave! I stood viewing this dreadful sight with my the blue vapour of the mundungus rose through ting his reply with a hideons cath:

us into this mess !"

the darkness to left and right. The captain said I know not. In short I am unable to describe to me in a voice of despair;

"I have a scoundrel crew. What's to be curiosities.

must you have been keeping not see those might come along and overhaul this wreck. bottom planks out of her. hreakers before you sailed into them?"

The blows of the sea were in nowise so hard | for the injury Captain Hicks had done me by more pacific tone. I said to the captain.

will find us high and dry." man!" and straightway broke into a passion of | boat foundered.

self reproaches. more desolate and hopeless than any effort of my imagination could have reached to. As the melancholy grey of the down stole into the air miles on either bow, shaped itself. The schooner 1 and motionless. The morning sky yielded us I taken a slinking character as I went out. the promise of a calm and shining day. Portions of the reef were almost awash; other portions were from three to seven feet above the water: so that a part of the reef is always visible.

the figure of a brig or rather snow sitting up- | such a broiling on this reef where there was no right on her bilges, within half a mile. Her | natural shelter. I heard my name called as I | yards were hoisted, and her sails trembled in | was climbing over the side of the schooner, rags from them and the taut bolt ropes. This "Here's a fine kick up," says, that one of clouds of tobacco.

her. She lay broadside on to us and presented a | to lesward aft," very complete portrait of herself. It is impossible to express how forfully mournful, how stood rooted, with my hands lifted in horror. dreadfully miserable and desolate the picture of I then looke | along the deck and saw but the | boat, and we left them the jelly-boat and the that wreck was. Though no man had discerned negro Jonah and the man belonging to the provisions of the schooner to do what they her before the daylight made her plain, yet schooner called Jim. But in a minute the fourth pleased with when they returned to their senses through the hours of dusk I fancied I saw a sort of blot upon the darkness where the snow was and wondered what it could be, but the night This fresh, favourable gale lasted four days, had been so dark that the wreck, save for the

"come to," had "turned to." Despite their ward, and the josiy-boat remained uninjured by grew outrageous in their demands for liquor. the soft summer breaches with her oars till she distant and passing us at the rate of two feet to swagger and bluster they agreed to help to work the fall of the mast. After running from side and the man Williams employed a term so was in deep water. She was rigged with a mast our one. She seemed to have shaped herself out the little ship. This I learnt was contrived by to side and staring at the rocks and then going disgusting and insulting that the Captain, who and a lug sail. She was but a small boat, being of the void. Twas an act of magic! I was the Captain's artfulness. When I was told this into the head and looking over, Captain Hicks | was wild with temper, hit him, on which, in a indeed the long-boat of a small yessel, and our thunderstruck and stood staring, because she

I did not know and could not conjecture. therefore I made no reply.

"Oh, yes, certainly," says I relishing the liquor for a carouse in the cabin. mine, Captain Hicks had some talk with me | proposed errand with the romantic curiosity |

"Yes," said he, and was about to proceed. rely on. Tis an almost unknown part of the when two of the men he had kidnapped-my men as I term 'em—came up to him.

past with me. I was resolved to stick to this whom I will call William—he was one of the affairs when I arrived. There were firearms in piece and flings it after us with both hands as man, outweather him, and make him subservient two men who had been drunk below in their the cabin, and if the four ruffians knew where though he launched a spear at the boat. One to my fortunes, and so when he talked of the berths when I came on deck to-keep watch-

left it to rouse the Captain, the night was still Captain. "I shall wait until the water rises to recollect the wits which had been somewhat smooth water reached the ears of the drunken dark, the breeze steady, and the schooner and was hes us affect, and then I'll make sail scattered by the assassination of a man who, and proceed.

I left them to quarrel, and dropped below to | you say, my lads?" get a mouthful to eat and to equip myself for hav, they were all agreed. Twas the only the rocks. I returned and found that Jack and course. We must save our lives. What of the the early navigators merely warned the sailor the other had been joined by their two mates | murderers carousing below? of the "Lady Penhryn," and all four were in the most mutinous and threatening manner deliberties of the hold, whose contents if not en- | the long-boat aft." joyed whilst held together must go to waste upon the reef or under the water.

hearkening to what was being said, and, as I it up with a thin line in sail cloth and weighting | this part of the globe was that if I kept the collected from their postures and general bear- it with hely stone, and this melancholy burden | boat's head pointed to the north and east we ing, prepared to support their Captain if it | we got upon the rocks and sank in a deep hole |

I got into the fore chains and jumped on to | find for him. We said no prayer. We were the rocks. Here they were dark, greasy, and too eager to make an end of this business be from that one island where we might meet slippery with holes and crevices full of water, and attend to our own safety. There was I made my way with caution, and when the plenty of water crawling about under the counrocks grew dryer walked firmly and quickly | ter for the long-boat to tumble about in withtowards the brig.

The name on the stern of the snow was the "Santa Maria." She was so fat in bulk that she almost sat upright. She was painted black, and her sides and keel were decorated with encrustations of shell and a strange variety of schooner sprovisions were stored in the lazarette. The fallen gear barricaded the deck. I dangling weeds as though she had been long scrambled over it, and finding that the men were affoat. Plenty of ropes overhung her sides. doing nothing made my way to the carpenter's I swung myself on to her decks and looked

the help of the white water which leapt and life. She carried a round-house aft, which I men sitting at the table at which I and the boiled all around us and for a brave space away, | entered, but started back with horror when I | murdered Captain used to eat. They had filled I dropped into the main channels and let fly at | beheld the figure of a dead man lying on his | a bowl with rum, and each man had a mug the lanyards with the ardour of a woodman back on the cabin deck and a large dead dog which he dipped in when he chose. They had

Well done! Tis the only thing," and then pulses working actively, but soon my nose the skylight as though the cabin was on fire. after a bit, before I had made an end, he whips warned me to harry in my investications. So One of the men, on whose back lay a pig- deficiency at the first island we came across round upon the fellows who were idling about, very quickly I looked into the four little sleeping | tail, was roaring out some coarse, lewid song, whether paralysed by fear or kept he pless by cabins contained in this round-house. In three and the others swept in with a loud chorus, in not being put intelligently or intelligibly to of them I found nothing to detain me; but in the the defiant tones of men who mean to get knew how to steer, and the agreed course was work, and ordered them to get up a small hawser | fourth und last that I entered I met with first | the roughly drunk, and who desire that you | north-north-east, out of the forehold and bend it on to the kedge a little hinged table on which was set a figure | shall understand that they don't care what ready for laying out. But I heard one of them of the Madonna in china and two candlesticks, happens but that. answer in a rearing, mutinous, voice, interpola- and next over, against it, close beside a low wooden bedstead, a large, handsome, mahogany light, one of them, whose eyes were uprolled as "It's too dark to see. Why have you brought | chest, capped at the corners with metal, the fid | he sang, clenched his fist and shook it at me, | Tuckett directed my attention to that part of open, and the key in the lock with a bunch of | tellowing out: I chopsed through the lanyards and regained keys hanging to it. This chest showed signs of was distant about fifteen or sixteen miles, fast parties resident in England and interested in the deck, and going to leeward, cut away having being tossed about in haste; its contents If we catches you spying we'll send a ball receding because our boat was stiling with some the lanyards there, seeing very well by the light | consisted of clothes, shirts, shoes, and the like. | through yer bleedin' brains." of the feam how to direct my blows. Presently I lift ed the lid of a till that went acress it a recoil of the sea swept in a vast weight into on the upper part, and was surprised by demeanour and faces betokened such fury of the hollow of the reefed canvas that was attached the apparition of what at first sight might have mind, such intemperance of spirits, that I was air when you approach a town at night. This to the fallen must, and the whole mass of raffle passed as the stock of a peddling jeweller's in a hurry to withdraw my head from their strange appearance fluctuated; that is to say it and stuff rushed away, leaving us with a clear tray. Here were mixed watches and watch observation. This was infamous, scandalous cases, forks and sp ons of strange patterns. usage, but then they were the basest gang of We were hard and fast. To judge by the rings for the ears and hands small, finely-cut blackguards that ever shipped as sailors. breaches of the sea the reef extended far into glass bottles with metal tops, but what metal

the contents of this extraordinary cubinet of At one end of this till lay a leather bag. I fully break out what we wanted from the "She'll rest till daybreak," said I, "which picked it up thinking it might centain money, lazarette. But how long would it take them to but on looking into it found it held diamonds, drug themselves into insensibility? Evry "Ah!" says he, with a note of madness in his thirty or forty of different sizes, and with moment was precious. The ebbing tide would voice from which all character of ciliness had these were a few emeralds and rubies. I leave dry the rocks where the long-boat was departed, "I suppose we shall have to see before | put this bug into my pocket, easily assuring | now affeat, and it would be impossible for us five we can act. Where in the devil's name are we?" myself of its value and claiming that it was as men to drag so dead a weight to the water's I thought to myself. "What sort of a lockout much mine by right as the next person's who edge, not to speak of the risk of tearing the

Moreover, this bag of gems would be a set off

force and vigour of the waters abated, the leap | the rest of the stuff, but had no mind, for the of the froth inhoards grew less heavy and flood- | case of our schooner was as desperate as this ing, the snarl of the teazed waters gathered a wreck's, and there seemed something shocking in the idea of a man in my situation plundering "I believe we've come atop at flood, and abb a ruin, when perhaps the booty he loaded himself with was designed by Providence to sink him "God help me," says he, "I am a ruined out of hand when the schooner broke up or his

I was in a harry to be off, and passed swiftly Daybreak disclosed our situation, which was I through the cabin with a glance at the dead man, whose face, discoloured by corruption, was a revolting mask with its floreely-curled, blackmoustichies and dead black eyes fixed steadthe outline of the reef, extending at least two fastly on the upper deck. Methought he may have been the owner of that chest and the bag was hard and fast upon the rocks, tight-fixed in my pocket! And my basty gait might have

I got on to the rocks and returned to the schooner. The sea was very calm, the atmosphere almost motionless, but the sun struck down such a light and rain of fire as made me What immediately took the eyes of all was | wonder how long a castaway wretch could endure |

gave her the aspect of a skeleton. She was I the American crew who had spoken to me civilly clearly abundoned. We could see no signs of at the kelm. "Your man Williams has stabled

> This was said as I sprang over the rail. man comes running along with these two, Captain ?" said L

The negro began to vociferate the story. "And," says I. "if any sea comes along with into Captain Hicks' heart, who, with a groan, brine in a boat not much bigger than ours. fell dead at his feet. The murderer then The sultry calm came like a wall to the flesh

wrecked us, and if you ain't satisfied, here we clear the reef. Whilst-we were thus, occupied, "She's not been here long to judge by her are, man to man. Otherwise we don't want to I, who was steering, looked at the schooner and canvas, he says. "I wonder if there is anybody have nothing to say to you. You leave us be saw one of the four men standing on the taffrail, alive on her. "Tis but a short walk. Will you and look to yourselves," and with that the four and as he swayed, as though he would fall over-When the night fell the breeze freshened. It drop over the bows on to the rocks and inspect | ruffians made their way into the lazarette, where | board, he surveyed us with drunken steadfastthey were now doubtless busy breaking out ness. On a sudden he begins to hallon and bawl

> mercy if we attempted to handle them. This idea came to me instantly and helped me

though he had used me with monstrous in- took no heed of their wild pantomime. On this they grew insolent. They said they | juriousness, I had lived and conversed with and |

"What do you advise, sir?"

fall in with something trading there. What do

"They have the jolly-boat. Their safety is no | man-cating savages, who lured the inmates of manding the freedom of the rum casks and the | concorn of mine. Come, let's turn to and get.

I will not trouble you with an account of how we launched the long-boat. Whilst we toiled we heard the four precious brutes singing and roaring in the cabin. It happened that the and to come at them we should be obliged to pass through the cabin where was a little manhole through which you dropped into the place where the stuff was stored. I looked through No boat was to be seen, nor any sign of the skylight that lay open and saw the four got at some tobacco and leaded their pipes, and

The moment that my head showed in the sky-

They ceased to sing and all stared up. Their

I stood a few minutes considering within myself whether it would not be wise to let these or the snow?" men drink themselves helpless, a condition at which they were bound to arrive, and so peace-

So by ransacking the caboose, emptying the

harness cask, taking from the fo'es'le some bags hany use. Nothing like being blowed up for as to threaten the destruction of the vessel. stealing me from my ship and my prospects in of ship's bisquit, we contrived to put into the men of that sort." Indeed it seemed to me that as we waited the her. I could quickly have made a bundle of boat, along with a scuttled butt which was more than three-quarters full of fresh water. enough according to my swift calculations to serve us with care until the island I had in mind should be reached. We managed to obtain liquor by this device; one of the Americans went to the skylight and shouted down;

"Mates, you're having a jolly time down there. Will you send up some rum if we lower these demijohns to you? "Much as you like," answered the ruffian Williams. "Bring em down and fill up for to the stars,"

This was done by two of the Americans, who also asked and obtained the fellows' permission to take some hams, cheeses, and other articles of food from the pantry. When they came up with these things I said to them: "The boat's compass is in the Captain's cabin.

to my great joy, returning with the compass It was half an hour after midnight. The negro Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after and a quadrant. The men, he said, took no kay askeep with his head over the gunwale, the Tuesday, the 2nd August, at Noon, will be notice of him. They had ceased to sing and other two had disposed of themselves in the subject to rent and landing charges. were making merry in talk and blowing great | bottom of the boat, and all three slept as soundly | All claims must be sent in to me on or before

ever at leaving these men to meet the fate that | breeze from the same quarter whence it had life. I could make out no board of Captain Hicks to the heart and he lies dead was in store for them. They would have blown been blowing since the afternoon, and our my brains out with as light a heart as they I would have swallowed a dram. In any case I would not have taken the ruffians in the long. after their brutal orgies. Even if they were choose between the hangman and the sea.

The civil sailor silenced him and told me what grounded where she lay astern, so all being in I stared about the posts and found them had happened and how. It seems that whilst readiness we hauled the boat up and dropped of the boat I was astonished by the appearance 'ay securely housed for. I was walking to the snow the English sailors one by one into her, and then poled her through of a ship in full sail. She was about a mile second and before the two spectators forward company of five men sat her somewhat deep: was so close it was incomprehensible to me that "Nothing but an errthquake would distodge | could rush aft to their Captain's protection, but we were in tropic seas, and Captain Bligh | neither I nor Tuckett should have seen the pale William outs with his knife and drives it had traversed some thousands of leagues of loom of her in the clear dusk out of which she

He groaned and said, "How comes that week | roared to the two men who were watching on of the face, and we hoisted the lag sail to serve | answers in a low voice; us as an awning whose shadow would fall across "He sneaked us here by a lie and now he's the boat. We took to our oars and rowed to she? some words, which I did not catch; then he The shipmates of the two spectators were at | tumbled inboards and vanished, but very shortly of the young mariner. "But may I get a the time of this horrid murder in the forecastle after re-appeared with a musket with which he getting some breakfast. They rushed up on took aim at the boat. Behind him stood another took notice that her headboards curled into a hearing the outery on deck. The four men, fellow. They were both silent, one in the however, had secured the cabin by closing the posture of shootin :, the other watching. As we companien which was shut up by a hood that were within range I naturally awaited the flash | unusual altitude. All was buried in gloom "Captain," said the fellow I have called Jack, was formed to slide over the hatch, and by a with anxiety, not knowing but that drunk as he aboard of her. You saw not the least gleam, little door which could be fastened by a bolt might be his eye would not deceive him not the faintest ray to betoken the burning of a "We're here against our will," says the other, within and without. This was the state of Instead of shoeting, however, he ups with his cabin lamp, or the glow of a steering eard. to obtain powder and ball they were to be held of our men burst out a laughing, whilst another founding of New Holland, I could talk to him, "and we have a right to know what you're in dread as wretches who would show us no said: "He couldn't find powder and shot or your topsail and pick us up." sure enough he would have fired."

The noise of the laugh running across the moon that looked down upon us. rogues and wrought them into a fury; but we having been awakened we all combined our

breeze sprang up out of the west. The reef was distance of that vessel. But no answer was One of the men said when the yarn had been distant about one league. So far as we could make out, no signs were visible aboard the schooner of the intention of the men to leave "Why," said I. "if this schooner was a part her. They were doubtless by this hour dead dead black rock, then she was on our how. of the rocks she could not be more fixed. Our drunk, and it was certain they were drowned Again we united our voices in a shout. business is to save our lives. I propose then | men if they did not bestir themselves and rescue |

In those times, as I have said, this great South Pacific Ocean, as it is now termed, was an uncharted waste of waters. The expeditions of that many of the finest, choicest and daintiest, "Let them see to themselves," said I sternly. of these islands were inhabited by treacherous, boats such as ours ashore, tempting them with offers of girls, cocoanuts, plantains, sweet water We were five men, and we all went to work | and the like; and when they were in their power with a will. But before we launched the boat | falling upon them with clubs and spears and Two of the Captain's men stood forward | we buried the body of the Captain, by binding | roasting and eating them. All that I knew of were bound to bring land into view-in time: full of water which was the best grave we could but what land, what sort of reception we should get when we got there, how far distant it might with a ship to help us, I could not tell nor could any other man.

Pleasantly we blew along. The water rippled with the music of summer as it trembled and twinkled into the little wake. The reef faded out of sight, and all became a vast scene of vacant blue sea and huge blue dome full of air and without a cloud, and the large sun sinking

in the west. The civil American sailor's name was Tuckett. My other companions I will call Harry, Jim, and the nearo, Jonah. The whites were willing, intelligent men, sober, steady, thankful for their deliverance from the horrors and sufferings which must have befallen us had the schooner taken the reef in heavy weather, gone to pieces, and left us castaway upon it.

Before the sun went down we took stock of our provisions and found that we had come away with less fresh water than we had sup whether it helped us otherwise or not. We divided ourselves into watches; all the men

We ate some supper and carefully served out a draught of water to each man, some of us putting a dram of rum into the pannikin, and the night closed down upon us. Shortly after

In that recess of dusky ocean lay a sort of brightened and dimmed as though it was fed,

"Tis exactly where the reef is," said I, won-That light is a ship on fire. What ship can be just there unless it be the schooner

"Ay, sir," says Tuckett, "and more likely the schooner, for who's going to set fire to the snow?" "Dev was drunk enough," said the negro, "to set their ship on fire without knowing it and stand by, bullies, for a bust up!" "Ha," I cried eagerly, gazing at that light which made the darkness down that way my-

stical and awful. "The schooner has powder enough in her magazine to shatter the rest." "It'll jolly well serve them right if they are blowed up," said the man called Harry. "Such | Subscription, if paid in advance, \$12 per ann up men are no good. They can't be made to be of

"Right," said the man named Jim, in a single

note like one blast on a bugle. We were not to wait long to find out that that light was made by the schooner, for it was impossible to suppose that the snow had been fired: in about a quarter of an hour after we had first caught sight of the glow it was flashed up into a vivid brilliance just as though a strong play of sheet lightning had chanced, after which the Memphis and Charente, from Bordeaux ex s.s. glow disappeared entirely and nothing could be seen but the dusk rising till it carried the eyes

The drunken fellows we had left would not know that when the magazine exploded they would make a more sudden and violent exit than Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at any hangman could provide them with by leaving em dangling off a cart or hurling em off immediately after huding,

That night was to be attended with another intimation is received from the Consignees One of them replied. "I'll see if they'll let of awe and fear. We had so contrived the it to be landed here. me take it," and descended, shortly afterwards. | watches that Tuckett's and mine came together. as though they slumbered for ever. It was the 2nd August, or they will not be recognised. You will believe that I felt no concern what | still a gentle fair night with a quiet rippling | tiny ark streamed through the black deep, scoring a little line of fire in the water as she went. I says to Tuckett: "The ocean's big enough even when you're

But in an open boat 'tis boundless: 'tis eternity. The vastness makes one feel as helpless as "You say a man of my ship has killed your drowned, what signified? It was for them to though one should be sailing amongst the stars." "Is that another ship on five?" says Tuckett In another half hour the long-hoat would have in answer. It proved to be the rising moon. I had coined herself. "Do you see her?" I cried to Tuckett, who

abourd a ship that's got some height of side,

"Ay, ay, She's plain enough, What is

As her yards were braced well forward they i sail, and it seemed to me that her canvas was cut after the pattern which was rendered familiar to me by engravings in the old collections of voyages, especially those of the Dutch. Though she was fully clothed to her mastheads she carried nothing loftier than topgallants. Her figure shone very plain in the moonshine. sort of beak and that her folds le sat low, and that her poop was elevated above the sea to an I stood up and hailed her with the energy of

despair, loud and long "Ho, the ship ahoy! For God's sake back The strange ship held on as silent as the

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沙包窑 Pi Pa Sa-Ray "

公狗石 Sik Kau Kung—Rock Fish ... "

AR Sa Yū-Shark

魚生 Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water,

食友思 Ma Yau Yu-Salmon, Canton ., 32

Hi-Shrimps

men Po Yn-Skate

為院 Wan Yu—Tench

Macoa.....each —

Japanese lb. —

角沙園 Tut Sa Yu—Soles......

魚繁白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait "

全性 Hoi Tong -Apples, small, Chefoo lb. 15

Bananas, fragrant, Canton

Young To-Carambola

要風 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese "

子提語 P's Tai Tsz-Grapes...... lb. 1st ql. -

模器 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...lst ql.

双枝基 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried 1b. 15

世東名 Lui Sung Mong - Mango, Manila each -

老商安 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon " 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz—Mangostoens doz. 35

per 100lst Shan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens

限型 Sai Kwä-Melons Water \..... lb,

Ch'ang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ,.

段門油 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao

E Shai Sat Li-Pears, American ql.

俊白 Pak Lam-Olives

Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges,

福沙珠 Chu Sa Kat—

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per 100.....2nd

Swatow

10 Sin Tsi -Pears, Cooking, Canton , 10

Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ... "

+ Ye Isz - Cocoanuts each 0

Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese , 12

Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemons, ql.

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Small ...

" Mandarin

brides, Macao

数平津天 TinT'sunPin Ko-Apples, C'foo lb.15

ME Köt Yü-Turtles, small, fresh-

数平油金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples,

枝面 Fan Chi-Apples, Custard,

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